Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Fredrick announces retirement

Walter Fredrick Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, has announced that he will retire at the end of 1984, after 22 years of balancing budgets without needing a red pencil.

That is significant, but so is the fact that his job description covers 18 major areas and its brief responsibility breakdown runs four pages. The announcement that he would retire at the end of 1984 was a surprise.

"Walt Fredrick's contribution to Wartburg over the past 22 years cannot be overstated," said President Robert Vogel. "He is a primary reason why Wartburg has had a sound financial base and developed as it has."

For the past 22 years, Fredrick has supervised areas as diverse as balancing the budget, hiring staff personnel, dispatching college vehicles, managing college indebtedness, building new facilities, purchasing, telephone service, employee fringe benefits and supervising the controller's office, security department, maintenance staff, food service, bookstore and Student Union operation.

To keep his head from spinning, Fredrick has learned to hire people he can trust and to whom he can delegate responsibility.

"It's especially important that employees fit the institution," he said. "A key question is 'Do you like young men and women?' Some people think young people are revolutionaries or untamed adolescents, and it's true that young people are going to do things that will upset you. They will challenge you and create problems."

For example, Fredrick mentioned the case when students were botherd by a tree outside their dormitory that obstructed their window view of football games. One night they solved their problem by cutting down the tree.

"It is important to hire employees that can understand the situation and roll with a punch," he said. "Strange things will happen on a college campus."

Fredrick praises his eight first lieutenants: Marion Fruehling, bookstore manager; Rosie Hoffman, controller; Don Juhl, food service director; John Laube, plant superintendent; Buzz Levick, Student Union director; Irene Meyers, secretary; Deleva Oppermann, chief telephone operator; and Cannie Potter, security officer.

"I must hire people who can handle responsibility and then be willing to delegate that responsibility to them. These people can make me look good or make me look bad."

Fredrick admits that the hardest part of his job is maintaining a balanced budget—and keeping everyone happy at the same time.

Despite the current national money crunch in higher education, Fredrick has been able to look at figures in the black. In fact, he said that in the last 40 years there have only been three times that the college has had more expenditures than income, and each of those times it was able to carry forward a balance to cover that deficit.

"Wartburg's leadership has been fiscally responsible," Fredrick said, "but it's taken cooperation of faculty and staff as well. They've been willing to make sacrifices to hold the budget in line, and often they've been the ones to suggest ways of saving money."

His admiration for these people is so strong that he considers the people at Wartburg one of its distinctive strengths. Take, for example, the faculty. "They are dedicated, and their emphasis upon scholarship has become a tradition at Wartburg. Even when I was serving as a public school superintendent (1940's and 50's), Wartburg had an academic reputation."

Because he admires Wartburg's faculty, his favorite memory is when the Board of Regents named him adjunct professor of business education. This honor came in 1982, at the conclusion of his 20th year at the college. That award returned the academic compliment to him, because the Board of Regents cited Fredrick's contributions as an educator.

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Walter Fredrick, Jr.

Matthias picked as replacement

Dr. Ronald Matthias

Dr. Ronald F. Matthias, former Wartburg student, faculty member and administrator, will return to his alma mater next summer as vice president for financial affairs.

Matthias has been director of the Division for College and University Services of The American Lutheran Church for the past eight years. He succeeds Walter Fredrick Jr., who is retiring after 22 years of service to Wartburg.

Matthias' relationship with Wartburg dates back to the fall of 1951, when he entered as a freshman. He graduated with a B.A. in history in 1954.

He returned to the campus as a faculty member in the history department in 1959 and taught until 1975. He also served as Dean of Faculty from 1970-75.

After leaving Wartburg, he was supervisor of Agency Management Education and Training with the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly for a year and then joined the Division for College and University Services.

He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Chicago. While a graduate student, he served as a research assistant on the History of Chicago project with Dr. Alan Simpson of the department of history at the university.

He also attended the Institute for Education and Management at Harvard Business School in 1971.

After graduating from Wartburg, he spent 1954-56 in the U.S. Army.

Matthias was born in Marengo but graduated from Denver High School in 1951. He is married and has three children.

Student applications increase

by SHELLY GREEN

The number of applications for the 1984-85 school year is up 48 percent compared to the same time last year, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions. The increase is not, however, an indication that enrollment will increase next fall, he said.

"We still have half a year to get those kids to Wartburg—and that's a long road," Mason said.

Admissions posted 311 applications in January last year. As of Jan. 13, 1984, there have been 461 applications.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of applications from Iowa students, said Mason. He added that there have been twice as many applications from Illinois as compared to last year, and in Minnesota, applications have increased from 16 last year to 27 this year.

The Admissions Office has also received four applications from international students, compared to two this time last year. Mason said it's too early to tell in the case of international students because many of them take preparatory exams in March.

"International students are a high priority for us this year," Mason said. "We are working hard towards this goal as our international student enrollment wasn't as good as we had hoped for last year."

The Admissions Office is encouraged by the higher number of applications overall, Mason said. "It shows that more students are interested in Wartburg."

Students are discovering the quality of education we offer," Mason said. "We are more visible as a college. More students have sent us their ACT (American College Test) scores and added Wartburg to the form when they take the exam."

Mason added the Admissions Office was doing a better job this year in attending to prospective students earlier, thanks to Wartburg students who have helped in indentifying them.

Admissions is now working on the Regents Scholarship Program scheduled the first weekend in March.

inside...

Career Development Center (CDC) director Rich Manke reveals favorable job placement reports on 1983 graduates. See page 4.

Christie Leo finds the Wartburg Community Symphony's Jan. 22 performance "exuberant." See page 5.

Wartburg's wrestling team seeks its fourth straight dual meet win Thursday after a 32-18 whipping of Coe. See page 7.

The wait is over for senior Lynn Dose. She is now Wartburg's all-time leading women's basketball scorer with 1,320 points. See page 8.

No, you're not entering the Twilight Zone. A wrecking ball smashes into the north side of Wartburg Hall Monday afternoon in the upper half to make way for the Whitehouse Business Center. The bridge connecting the center and Luther Hall is shown in the lower half. Mark Everist photos.

Bridge almost complete; other changes to follow

by DOUG CLONCH

The bridge connecting Luther Hall and the Whitehouse Business Center is not expected to be ready for use for at least another week, according to Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

"I was told that the bridge would be completed in four weeks and that was three weeks ago," Fredrick said. However, he is not optimistic that the bridge will be completed on schedule.

So far, the wall has been knocked out of Luther Hall so the door frame may be set into place. Because the wall of Luther Hall was a load bearing wall, the workers had to be careful when knocking it out.

The door frame located inside the bridge has been set which allows for a 20-foot fire break similar to the one located in the other bridge.

The bridge is slightly higher than the second floor of Luther Hall, so a slope had to be constructed into the walkway. The ramp was constructed with a plank base and two inches of concrete which took two days to set.

The installation of lights, carpeting, wall boarding, ceiling and floor covering, masonary work, insulation and windows are some of the items that need to be completed.

Next to the entrance to the bridge will be a small office. The use of this office has yet to be determined.

The Financial Aid Office will be located in the former Admissions Office when the renovations are completed. When the Financial Aid Office moves to its new location, it will create more room for the Controller's Office. "The enlargement of the offices is greatly appreciated by the employees," Fredrick said.

The relocation of the Financial Aid Office is still, however, two or three weeks away, according to Fredrick's "optimistic" view.

Changes are also expected on the other side of the bridge. The furniture in Buhr Lounge will be rearranged and dividers will be set up so that traffic patterns can be studied.

"We are anxious to renovate Buhr Lounge," said Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president of student affairs. "A study was done last year to see how it (Buhr Lounge) is used and we discovered that it was a multi-purpose lounge. We want to keep it that way but make it more attractive in relation to the new building," he said.

The arrangement of furniture and traffic directing dividers will be monitored in order to determine how Buhr Lounge is to be changed for the benefit of the students' comfort and to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic.

Every three or four weeks, the arrangement of the furniture and dividers will be changed.

At the end of the semester, students and staff who use the lounge extensively will be asked to evaluate the various arrangements.

Results of the study will be presented to President Robert Vogel who will make the final decision on how and when the lounge will be changed.

If any changes are to be made, they will not begin until summer and they will probably include the installation of new carpeting and furniture, according to Hawley.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Thursday, Jan. 26—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, Jan. 27—services led by senior Rose Oldenkamp in Buhr Lounge; Monday, Jan. 31—services led by Professor Kirby Gull, assistant professor of social work; Tuesday, Jan. 31—services led by the Rev. Richard Breueseke of the United Church of Christ, Waverly. Unless otherwise indicated, all services are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Preparing for Marriage," a six-week course, begins Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Centennial Lounge. The course will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. No fee is required.

The San Diego Watercolor Society's fourth annual International Exhibition will be on display in the Art Gallery, located in the Art Building, through Feb. 3. The display, which features 30 works, is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, NJ.

Wartburg students are invited to enter an art contest sponsored by Engelbrecht Library. The contest deadline is March 23 and details are posted in the library.

The Artist Series presents Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Acting Company Jan. 29. Students can obtain tickets at the Visitor's Center with an activity card. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Cultural Liaison Committee is sponsoring a discussion of the Iowa Caucus system Wedenesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Jousting Post II. The discussion will be led by Herbert Max, former professor of education. Students may bring their cafeteria trays to the meeting.

Students interested in applying as exchange students to International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, for next year may pick up application forms in Luther Hall, Room 310, or contact Harriet Halcomb, assistant professor of Spanish, at ext. 223, for more information.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, will be featured on the program "Focal Point the Community" on KWWL (channel 7). The interview will include issues discussed at the Afghanistan Conference Hawley attended and will be aired Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m.

A brief introduction to text editing on the Apple II system will be held today and Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Becker Hall, Room 220. Anyone can attend and the same information will be presented during both sessions.

Students join elite group

Twenty-four Wartburg students have been approved to be included in the 50th edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Those selected were first nominated by a committee on their respective campuses and then approved by the editors of the annual directory, which has been honoring outstanding students since 1934.

Those named from Wartburg were seniors Cheri Abel, Judith Ahlstrom, Julie Andersen, Kristen Ballard, Jeff Banwart, Stuart Brown, Deborah Fleener, Amy Guetzlaff, Julie Harding, Lori Hawn, Denise Hermanstorfer, Jill Kramer, Diane Lodge, Stacy Robb, Kendall Roberts, Brian Sauerbrei, Cindy Scheidt, Gus Schill, Brenda Smith, Scott N. Smith, Jolene Teske and Nadine Zelle.

Approved juniors were Paul Langholz and Lori Jo Schafer.

Trumpet

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Fredrick

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Between his years as a student at Wartburg and his position as vice president, Fredrick wore most of the hats that exist in education. He was high school instructor and coach at Zwingle, principal, instructor and coach at West Branch, instructor and coach at Waverly and superintendent at Farmersburg, Stanley, Garnavillo and Grundy Center.

Today, his educational contributions go beyond Wartburg's campus. Soon after he came to Wartburg in 1962, he was asked to be a member of the board of Hawkeye Institute of Technology (HIT) in Waterloo. When he said yes, he became a board member of a school that existed only in name. Legislation had just created the concept of post-high school vocational technical schools in Iowa, and HIT was not named, had no faculty or staff, no facilities, no land. Since then, he's made 300 trips to its Waterloo-Cedar Falls location and seen it develop into a respected diversified institution.

"There is a need for cooperation between vocational schools and liberal arts colleges," Fredrick said. "For example, Wartburg arranges transfer of credits from HIT, and through its cooperative degree program it allows a student, such as a police science student, to graduate with a bachelor's degree. There is a serious need for both types of higher education."

Vogel said, "Early on he discovered what I believe is the secret of his wise and effective service. He has always understood himself to be an educator. That is unusual for business officers. It always has been clear in his mind that students come first. The college is an educational institution, and he is an educator.

"Wartburg College wants good things for Walt and Jean [Mrs. Fredrick] in the years ahead," Vogel said. "They deserve our highest commendation and appreciation. They will always be part of the Wartburg community.

"Personally, I will miss Walt's counsel and help. It has been a pleasure to work with him, and I will continue to treasure his friendship," Vogel said.

Continued close contact with Wartburg, possible financial consulting and travel are on Fredrick's agenda for 1985.

Leading chapel

Herb Brokering, composer of "Earth and all Stars," a hymn in the "Lutheran Book of Worship" leads chapel services last Friday in Buhr Lounge. Brokering also taught a class on creativity while on campus. Mark Everist photo.

Diers stresses strength in intelligence, humanity

by ANN ROAN

Strength through intelligence and humanity rather than "the capacity to inflict misery" was the focus of Dr. Herman Diers' convocation address Jan. 18. Diers, professor of religion, used Mohandas Gandhi to illustrate his definition of non-violent resolve.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion

"Gandhi did not have statural strength," Diers said. "He was five feet five inches tall, and only weighed 113 pounds. But this one man challenged the entire British Empire."

Gandhi's strength, Diers said, came from his ability to influence people. This power was proven after a British general ordered shots to be fired on a crowd of Indians in 1919, which wounded 1,516 people, he said.

"Hundreds of millions of people, following Gandhi's call for a day of prayer and fasting, literally shut down India," according to Diers. Gandhi's strength of character "measured up to the British Empire's brute force."

Diers credited Gandhi's principle of combining religion with resistance for his success.

"Gandhi didn't represent passive resignation but assertion and strength. He believed in active force; not acceptance of powers which roll over people."

Diers quoted Gandhi as saying, "There is an indefinable mysterious power...that holds everything together. In the midst of darkness, light persists. In the midst of death, life persists. I believe that force is God."

Gandhi's practice of never forgetting "the human background" of the people he opposed was cited by Diers as another example of his strength.

"Gandhi's approach to conflict affirmed and evoked the humanness of his opponents," he said.

After presenting Gandhi's method of conflict resolution, Diers spoke of his observations in India last summer.

Diers went to India to study modern Gandhian activity. His trip was financed by a Lyle Fellowship and a grant from the Gandhi Peace Foundation.

"In India today, Gandhian activity centers around an involved community and mutual agreement," Diers said. "The kind of mutual respect that is the Gandhian ideal evokes a spirit which breaks the cycle of violence."

Diers stressed that these ideas were applicable to all countries.

"Martin Luther King Jr. and Cesar Chavez did it—we can too. It is happening in pockets here and there, and it can expand," he said.

"We can have the kind of culture we want," Diers said. "We can have a strength which inflicts injury or we can have strength which provides opportunity for us all."

Diers pointed to the church as the institution which should strive for this goal of a strong society in Gandhian terms.

"Some people would say that the church is to witness, not pursue world-wide goals," he admitted. "But I believe the church should look at what it means to witness today."

Without witness to justice, Diers said, the church could not have "authentic witness."

"We must reevaluate what we are about," Diers said. "I would like to see colleges and the church interacting with other cultures. Students should gain understanding and perception of new forms of justice.

"If each of us contributed to peace and justice, we would be better, stronger people. We need to invest in ourselves an authentic strength for life and keep striving. Then, we should reflect this authenticity and vigor in our nation."

Diers said the alternative to striving for national moral strength will be "a nuclear winter and a republic of insects and grass."

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Dance marathon

The Wartburg Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon raised $6,123 Friday and Saturday. Fifty-seven couples danced for 24 hours in an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Junior Lynn Wittenberg and sophomore Joel Perkins together raised $847 in pledges. The award for the best costume was won by sophomore Mark Hansen. Junior Joe Mundfrom was selected the most enthusiastic dancer. Mark Everist photo.

CDC reports positive; career placement up

by JOLENE TESKE

The Career Development Center (CDC) has favorable reports concerning the placement of 1983 graduates, and for students searching for summer employment with a summer camp, according to Rich Manke, CDC director.

Information collected on 230 of last year's 234 graduates revealed a 94 percent placement record. "As of Jan. 15, 1984, placement was up one percent over the previous reporting period," Manke said. The graduates of 1982 had a 92 percent placement record with a class size of 199.

Placement figures are determined by working full or part time (20 hours or more) or continuing with education. The breakdown for placement is as follows: 48 graduates are teaching (full/part time); 113 are in non-teaching positions; 49 are in graduate school or other schooling; six are not pursuing work for various reasons; and 14 are still looking for work.

"Considering the larger class and one of the worst hiring years we've recently experienced, I was impressed," Manke said.

The perserverance by many individuals resulted in jobs related to their career goals which doesn't often happen when pursuing one's first job, said Manke.

"Our graduates took the time, while still students, to search for and inquire about job possibilities," Manke said. He recommends that current students follow similar procedures to secure a job when they graduate.

Businesses used to do extensive on-campus recruiting, but now are unable to afford these visits. One exception is in the area of summer camps.

Manke is pleased with the number of camp representatives visiting and interviewing on campus. "Summer camps offer good employment and experience. Hopefully, more Wartburg students will sign up for interviews," he said.

CDC will conduct a Summer Employment workshop Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the East Room. All students are invited and registration is in the CDC office.

Drew Flathmann, director of church relations and "professional camper" is the featured speaker, according to Manke.

Award fund donated

An annually endowed scholarship which could amount to $2,000 for a Wartburg business student has been set up by a 1975 alumnus of the college.

Dan H. Duncan, formerly of Charles City and now plant accountant with Vega Industries in Centerville, established the Dan H. Duncan Business Scholarship to be awarded for the first time next fall.

Recipients of the award are to be selected by a committee made up of Dr. Melvin Kramer, chair of the business administration and economics department; Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs; and Al Disrud, vice president for development.

First preference will be a qualified freshman student from Centerville; the second preference is that the student come from Appanoonse County or adjacent area; and the third preference is that the student come from Charles City, Duncan's hometown.

The recipient also must major in business administration, accounting or economics and it is preferred that the student carry a grade-point average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 basis) or better.

Duncan, who established the award "in appreciation of educational opportunities at Wartburg, particularly in business administration, accounting and economics," will contribute $1,000 annually for the award. His employer will match that amount.

Duncan joined Vega Industries in 1978 after two years as machine line supervisor at FMC in Cedar Rapids.

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Concert evokes sense of exuberance

concert review

Wartburg Community Symphony
"Guest Night"
Jan. 22, 1984
Review by Christie Leo

For its third concert this season, the Wartburg Community Symphony (WCS) presented four works with such diverse thematic approaches that it immediately evoked a sense of musical exuberance.

There was a reason for celebration too. The WCS "Guest Night" concert was dedicated to the symphony's former concertmaster and business manager, Harold Sundet, who was forced to relinquish those positions because of a deteriorating physical condition. Sundet was given a life membership into the WCS by Ronald Peterson, president of the symphony association board of directors.

The concert also premiered the performance of Dr. James Fritschel's first work for orchestra, "Lament and Exultation." It gave the concert an added patina of significance.

For the most part, the orchestra's feat of performing a whole concert with strong source material appeared to be impressive. The slightly quavering string section during the first half of the concert gained a firm foothold towards the second half of the program. There were moments of great beauty throughout the concert—but there were also moments of distilled posturing and impoverished grandiosity.

It was perhaps an appropriate idea to begin the evening's program with Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 5." Under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the orchestra, the textural clarity of the four-movement symphony achieved a new dimension.

Although modeled with a chamber music feature, the vital melodic charm of the four movements remained freshly engrossing, with an abundance of intervals for instrumental highlights—perhaps a deliberate attempt by the composer to emphasize the orchestral fancy of the work.

The second movement of "Symphony No. 5" was especially appealing for its lilting coupling of a symphonic idea with a transparent melody line. Instead of repeating the theme, Schubert's development into the fourth movement amplified, softly, then growing majestic, a commanding but unobtrusive balance

Fritschel's "Lament and Exultation" was performed without regard to period authenticity, which gave it ample space to explore different tonal and rhythm textures. The panoramic theme was fashioned like an elaborate film score for an epic; it had a multitude of ideas intertwined to give it a classical protagonist's insight into the poetry of moods.

"Lament and Exultation" can be easily elevated to a profound stature by virtue of its striking melodic and rhythmic fragments. The music itself has a temperament of its own and expresses an idiom passionately dissonant from the authentic classical model.

Charles Griffes' graphic score for "The White Peacock" has symbolism as its middle name. Although the music spoke to the audience in a rhetoric way concert fans have come to associate with works by the American composer, it was evidently the lyrical quality of the music that engaged the listener's affection most strongly. "The White Peacock," which is also listed as a tone poem, began gracefully, with a pleasant couterpoint that developed into an exquisite fantasy in spite of itself. The piece remained faithful to its symbolic image though.

Georges Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" proved to be a fitting close to a delightful evening of symphonic music. Director Williams' forceful stewardship lent Bizet's intense score for the play of the same title the kind of dynamics which goes into the creation of a sublimal classic. The well-textured instrumental parts blended with the "symphonic" melody in a agreeable melodramatic scheme. If the last stanza of the piece—filled with rhythmic patterns which rose cautiously from a supple innuendo to a clarion call—was any indication of the score's stirring climax, it also beckoned the general excitement of the program offering that night.

The concert was taped by Iowa Public Television (IPTV) for broadcast on its "Symphonies of Iowa" series June 14. It will be the second appearance for the orchestra on IPTV's "Symphonies" series. The next concert by the Wartburg Community Symphony is set for Sunday, Feb. 26. Appearing as soloists with the symphony will be the 1984 Young Artist Audition winners.

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Cagers host league leaders after Dubuque loss, UIU win

Two of the top three teams in the Iowa Conference will travel to Knights Gym Friday and Saturday to take on a Wartburg team which has lost three of its last four games.

William Penn, 4-1 in conference play, is the first opponent for the 2-3 Knights. Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick picked the Statesman as the team to beat in the conference this year.

Saturday, the team which Levick picked to challenge Penn for that crown comes to Waverly. Central is 5-0 in conference play, tied with Luther for the league lead.

Sophomore Ward Prine hits two of his 14 points against Upper Iowa's Ted Lujan in Wartburg's 86-62 win Friday in Fayette. Michael B. Wirth photo.

"Our next three games are against the top three teams in the league," Levick said, looking ahead to Feb. 4 game against Luther.

Levick expects those three teams to be in the thick of the race near the end of the season, too. He said Dubuque might have challenged as well, but Robin Davis, last year's most valuable player in the conference, was declared ineligible and cannot play for the Spartans.

"It's going to be a three-team race, and it doesn't surprise me," Levick said. "Dubuque would have been there if they hadn't lost Davis."

Dubuque didn't need Davis Saturday, as the physical Spartans topped Wartburg, 71-63.

The physical play and the calls, or lack of calls by the referees, doomed the Knights despite several comeback attempts, Levick said.

"Everytime we got close, we just didn't get the breaks," Levick said. "They're much more physical. They [the referees] really didn't call too much.

"It was a very sad situation because those who didn't see the game wouldn't know how close it was. Our players deserved a better fate than they received."

Wartburg was led by sophomore Tom Gilles' 15 points, along with 14 from senior Rich Barnett and 13 from senior Jim Paige.

Barnett led Wartburg to a 86-62 win over Upper Friday in Fayette, scoring 18 points and grabbing 17 rebounds.

Sophomore Ward Prine added 14, while sophomore Lance Van Deest and junior Mark Brown each scored 12.

Levick said balanced scoring and bench scoring were the big pluses for Wartburg in the win. The Knights received 29 points from their bench as every player who dressed saw action.

"It was a good solid performance on our part," Levick said. "We got good shots and made them. We also went to the line and did well [hitting 28 of 35], which is unusual for us."

Luther loss

Sophomore Tom Gilles attempts a jump shot in Tuesday's 54-51 heartbreaking loss to Luther in Decorah. The Knights were led by sophomore Lance Van Deest's 16 points.

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Sophomore Scott Nelson works toward a win in Thursday's dual against Coe.

Knights host tough Central after three straight dual wins

Wartburg's wrestling team goes after its fourth consecutive dual meet victory Thursday when they host Iowa Conference rival Central at 7 p.m. in Knights Gym.

That fourth straight win would be quite an upset, too. But Wartburg Coach Dick Walker isn't expecting any such upset, though.

Walker considers this Central team to be heads and tails ahead of the other teams in the league, citing a pair of tournament wins by the Dutchmen as strong evidence of that assertion.

"We'll just have to do the best we can [against Central]," Walker said.

Perhaps it wasn't the best they could do, but effort was certainly there last week as Wartburg broke out of a dual meet slump, thrashing Coe, Upper Iowa and Loras.

A pair of pins by sophomore Al Hoeper and senior Jay Bean, along with wins from junior Bing Miller, senior Mike Hogan, sophomore Scott Nelson, junior Brian Costigan and junior Scott Ruhnke, propelled the Knights as they downed Coe Thursday in Knights Gym, 32-18.

Wartburg gave up two forfeits and one pin, using the upper weights to stop the Kohawks.

The night before, Wartburg travelled to Fayette and thoroughly dominated Upper Iowa, 38-9.

Four straight pins by Nelson, Hoeper, Costigan and Ruhnke led Wartburg. Miller, Hogan and Bean were also winners.

Wartburg started the week with a 24-19 win over Loras in Dubuque. Bean sealed that victory with a meet-clinching pin at heavyweight.

After a pair of dismal performances against Buena Vista and Augustana, Walker was "pleased" with his squad's effort and intensity for the week.

"For the week, we were pleased. We had a good week," Walker said. "The kids had good mental intensity. They were into it, on top of things. They came out to wrestle."

Concentration is important in any wrestling meet, but with three duals in one week, that phase of wrestling becomes even more important.

"A lot of concentration is necessary," Walker said. "We wrestled with much more aggressiveness. We did a good job of staying with it."

Wartburg had a Tuesday dual meet against William Penn cancelled.

Jaspers new golf coach, Johnson to guide netters

Two coaches for men's golf and tennis this spring have been announced by Athletic Director John Kurtt.

They are Jack Jaspers of Waverly, who will coach men's golf, and Jan Johnson, also of Waverly, who will coach men's tennis.

Jaspers replaces Earnest Oppermann, who has retired, and Johnson replaces Don Canfield, who is devoting more time to football.

Jaspers, who played golf at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, is currently a student at the University of Northern Iowa.

"His interest and knowledge of the sport makes him a suitable candidate for the job," Kurtt said.

Johnson, who coached the men's cross country team here this fall, is a graduate of Eastern Washington State, where she played varsity tennis for four years. She has also

Jan Jonnson

assisted with the women's program at Wartburg.

She continues to play amateur tennis, winning four tournaments last summer, and she gives private lessons in the sport.

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Tops Pueggel by seven

Wait is over, Dose top women's scorer

The wait is over.

Saturday night at Dubuque, Lynn Dose surpassed Cheryl Pueggel by seven points to become the leading scorer in the history of women's basketball at Wartburg.

Pueggel (1974-78) was the first women's player to score 1000 points and her 1,313 points led all scorers until Saturday.

Dose, who has started since her freshman year, started the season with 1,079 points. The senior from Waverly scored 42 points over the weekend, sending her career total to 1,320.

Although she pointed to the record from the start of the season, the record breaking basket was just another shot.

"I don't know exactly when I did it [get the record]," Dose said. "It's something I've worked for, especially this season."

Dose already holds records for most points in a game (35), most field goals in a game (14), most rebounds in a game (23), most points in a season (446), most field goals in a season (189), best scoring average (19.4), most rebounds in a season (290), most free throw attempts in a season (121), and most blocked shots (30).

Dose's coach, Kathy Meyer, was pleased to see her center get her just reward.

"I'm really happy for her," Meyer said. "She's worked hard for it and I'm glad she accomplished it. I think that was one of her goals. Now she can just 'play' the rest of the season."

'It's over with now and we've got this weekend to look forward to,' Dose said. 'We're going to have fun now.'

Dose is also looking forward to the rest of the season and she "felt relieved" to finally break the record.

"It's over with now and we've got this weekend to look forward to," Dose said. "We're going to have fun now."

Wartburg's all-time leading women's scorer, senior Lynn Dose, hits two of her career total 1,320 points Friday against Upper Iowa. Dose passed Cheryl Pueggel by seven points Saturday at Dubuque. Michael B. Wirth photo.

Defending IIAC co-champs next for Knights

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Coming off two impressive road wins over Iowa Conference rivals Upper Iowa and Dubuque, the Wartburg women's basketball team goes after two even more important wins this weekend against the defending conference co-champions.

The Knights travel to Oskaloosa Friday to square off with William Penn. The Lady Statesmen defeated the Knights, 68-43, a year ago. Wartburg Coach Kathy Meyer said her squad will have to contain Robin Rich if they to win.

"We'll have to hold her under 15 points," Meyer said of Penn's leading scorer. "We'll have to hold her off the boards, too. I think she's averaging 20 rebounds a game."

Central ranked 8th

The next evening, the Knights travel to Pella to face Central. Last year, Central pounded the Knights, 92-59. Meyer said Central will be tough again. The Dutchmen were ranked eighth in the nation in the NCAA Division III poll published in the latest issue of *The NCAA News*.

"They can hurt you in a lot of ways," Meyer said. "We'll have to play really good defense if we expect to win."

Central is ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division III statistics in team field goal percentage [48.2] and fifth in free-throw percentage (71.7). The Dutchmen's Denise Boll boasts the best individual free-throw percentage (90.3) in the nation and is 15th in scoring (20.7 points per game).

Meyer received a birthday present last Friday as her Knights whipped Upper Iowa, 79-54.

"It was hard to play Upper Iowa because we knew that they were real young and they didn't have a lot of experience," Meyer said. "Sometimes you don't get that intensity. We were kind of lacking that, but we did a lot better in the second half."

Offensively the Knights were paced by senior Lynn Dose's 21 points. Sophomore Tammy Garrison and junior Cindy Suess added 12 each.

Wartburg outrebounded the Peacocks, 48-43, led by Dose's 12 boards.

Wartburg faced a more experienced team the next night against Dubuque, but still prevailed, 66-53.

Dose again had 21 to lead Wartburg. She was followed by junior Sharon Ubben's 10 points.

Free throw problems

Wartburg shot well from the field (50.9 percent) but had problems again at the free-throw line. The Knights shot only 58.8 percent.

"We're going to keep working on it [free throws]," Meyer said. "Lynn [Dose] and Tammy [Garrison] have been working real hard. They're going to be inside and they usually shoot the most free throws."

The victories improved Wartburg's record to 4-1 in conference action and 9-5 overall.

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